FRIDAY EVENING JAN. 4, 1861 ILP ADVERTISEMENTS, TO INSURE INSER TION, should be handed in by TWELVE O'CLOCK on the day of publications

The Statesman for the Session of the Legisla-

The Daily Statesman will be furnished for four months, covering the period occupied by the legislative easion, for the sum of Ties Dol tars, and the Tel-Weekly Statesman for the tars, and the Tel. Weekly Statesman for the being in such a hurry to get the Embassy home. persons who desire to be accurately informed of the doings of the General Assembly, should take the Stateman

IF The Gazette of this day week gave due notice that it would attend to the Stateman this good in the discipline of a ship's company of the navy, but might have been well done away with nonnegment, the Gazette of this morning is in this case. For instance, preventing their havmum It has never a word in defence of Spannow, and the Auditor, turning them over to that scandalous concern, the smut-machine for defence and protection. Has the Gazette got in its pocket the \$137,40 paid in 1860 for advertising the delinquent list, which it did not advertise? If so the editor must have felt the reproaches of his own conscience, when during the campaign he was abusing WM. Asron and Da. Mortien, and attacking Capt. REAMEY, the county prosecutor. The Gazette is, we believe, as corrupt as the smut-machine, and while we shall not now promise to attend to it, we may at some future time open up a budget, and exhibit its deception and dishonesty, in city and county matters, and its duplicity generally.

The Secessionists in Payor of the Constitution

The South Carolina State Convention, on Wednesday, adopted a report recommending that proper measures be taken for the forma- mate with the servants, whom he frowned upon tion of a Southern Confederacy, by the appoint in America, when he thought he was considered a high officer of the Embassy, and the blood relation of a Prince. For the heaville of the leave States, asking them to call Conventions to con- dies who made so much of him in the United sider their political relations. The South Car-olina politicans have voted themselves out of than the adopted son of the second interpreter, the Union; but they evince a strong disposition not to remain out alone. They scorned wait- but, being a bright bey, and quick to learn, he ing for the concurrence of other States before soon got up a reputation, but which I am sorry passing the Secession Ordinance; but now having committed that revolutionary act, they are United States, as he is still bent upon doing, and eager for sympathy and co-operation. This is wants to have an application made by some of at least a good sign. It may cause delay, and our officers to the 'Tycoon' for permission for the very effort to form a new Union may lead at last to the persuasion that no better can be formed than the old one, under which we have clapse, he would be under the painful necessity lived and prospered for nearly three-fourths of a of selling ground-nuts in the streets of New York."

It would appear that the members of the South Carolina Convention themselves are convinced of this; for the report they adopted suggests (and the suggestion is intended for the benefit of other slaveholding States as well as South Carolina) that "the instrument called the Constitution of the United States, is a suitable and proper basis to be orcead for a provisional government." ous, intelligent and patriotic, to cause it to be carried out." Neither the Constitution nor the form

government adopted for the confederated States is at fault. Both are admirably adapted in form and structure for the purpose intended What then is the difficulty, that the South Carolina Secessionists are unwilling to remain longer under that form of government, and yield good pay for the sons of toil. The indications obedience to that Constitution, which is so supe rior to any new one they can devise, that they propose to make it the basis of their new Southern Confederacy? There is no pretence that the Constitution has been perverted by the Federal Government, in any of its departments,-The only objection hinted at in the report, according to the telegraphic account of it, is that in some of the States the Constitution has been misinterpretated and violated. Now that very thing has occurred often in South Carolina and other Southern States, as well as at the North, and will unavoidably occur in any Confederacy of States that can be formed with a written Constitution. For infractions of itself, by individuals and by States, the Constitution has Gov. Packer delivered his message to the Legprovided a remedy by the powers vested in Con. islature on Wednesday, a brief account of which by his great skill has won from England gress and in the Federal Courts. Secession and the formation of a new Confederacy will not remedy the evil, but increase it; because the new Constitution will be constantly for a long time, subject to questions of interpretation and construction, which have been long ago settled and forever put to rest under our present

Increase of Taxes in Franklin County.

The rate per cent for State Taxes for 1859 in the County of Franklin, was as follows: 3 11-20 do In 1860, the State Levy was as follows:

of the State, so that the aggregate increase, in the whole State, might be obtained and present-

from the never ending contest about slavery, for nection with them-

few years, and devote the time to State affairs the tax-payers would realize the benefit of it.
in the wholesome retreachments and reforms
which the whole people would require of their public servants.

The Japanese Embassy in their Voyage Home-Something about "Tommy."

A correspondent of the Philladelphia Press writes a letter to that paper, dated U. S. steam frigate, Niagara, barbor of Hong-Kong, October 28, 1860, in which he says that the Niagara would leave there on the following day, expecting to arrive at Yeddo, about the 19th of November. We make the following extract from the letter. The shabby treatment which the Japanese received on board the Niagara, if the account given below is true, is deeply to be regretted: "Little has occurred of interest during our trip

nation, but are perfectly disgusted with the manner they have been treated by our captain during the voyage. He has entirely overlooked the fact that the ship was fitted out for the exress accommodation of the Japanese, and he has treated them more as servants than guests, ing lights in their cabins after nine,o'clock, alat stated intervals. By such like little aggragust from the power of Southern treason; and
I now wish to say a word to you—which must
be headed choice in their expressions of disgust. Moreover, by making long passages, it has been im-possible to furnish them with fresh water for salt water their quarters have become overrun with vermin. I think if some of those love-sick damsels who were so carried away with Tom-my, were to see him of a warm day; hugging himself and kissing their likenesses, they would sigh for him no more. On Tuesday last we received a visit from our American Minister, Mr. Ward. It is his intention to wait here until we

where we will arrive about June." A correspondent of the New York Times is

more explicit in his account of "Tommy :" "'Tommy' is in excellent spirits, but as he draws nearer home he is becoming more inti Tateish Tokoguro, and came out as his servant, himself and several other Japanese boys to go to the Naval Academy, he would not be noticed, and most likely, before many weeks would

The Times-The Times.

But for the political, not financial panic, all the great interests of the country would have flourished and prospered this fall and winter, to Republic a greater extent than for many years past. Instead of prosperity, we have had in all departments of business, adversity. The land is groaning with plenty and the country was never so full priety of its recommendation, and pass the highest compliment to the framers of the Constitution and to the instrument itself, as "a good meet with its appropriate and just reward. Not tion and to the instrument itself, as "a good form of government for those sufficiently virtuform of government for those sufficiently virtuwithstanding the political panic, caused by the folly of the majority of the voters in the Northfolly of the majority of the voters in the Northfolly of the majority of the voters in the Northdeceased, the elegant sword presented to me by fairly and honestly construed and impartially ern States, by their act on the 6th of November, surely putting a better face on business affairs, our beloved country, should they be assailed by and it is to be hoped that before the spring opens, we may witness a revival in business, with remunerative prices for the agricultural products of the land, and abundance of work and are encouraging for better times. Let all stop croaking. The land is full of produce, and the people in foreign lands want our surplus bread and meat. They are sending their coin to our shores in abundance, and notwithstanding the fol ly and wicked fanaticism of Republicanism, and its hateful purposes, we will have better times, and no thanks to the " higher law " fanatics.

The Pennsylvania Legislature.

Both branches of this body organized at Har risburg on New Year's day. All the officers are Republican. Mr. PALMER, of Schuvlkill county, is elected speaker of the Senate, and Mr. Davis, of Venango, Speaker of the House. was given in our telegraphic despatches of that date. It appears to be in the main of a conservative character. It is noticeable that Gov PACKER recommends that the master be permitted to retain the services of his slave, while manship took him in hand and made him subject sojourning in Pennsylvania; and also that the Missouri Compromise be restored. On this latter point, he differs from Gov. Monoan, see a new race of horses in our country that of New York, who is opposed to the restoration of the line.

Gov. PACKER's term of three years expires or the 15th inst , when his successor, A. G. CURTIN, will be inaugurated. The latter has already selected his Cabinet-Samuel A. Purviance, of Butler county, to be Attorney General, and of Butler county, to be Attorney General, and some of the nobility by surprize, especially and ELI SEIFER, of Union, Secretary of the those who fancied they had an equal claim to Commonwealth.

Letter from Major Anderson.

Government for Gen. Revenue.

To —, Esq., Baltimore.

Fow Moultain, S. C., Dec.

Fow Moultain Sinking Fund tax one-half of a mill, and the General Revenue one-tenth of a mill, thus making the difference in the amount of taxes in the county as above stated.

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Yours truly,
ROBERT ANDERSON (Signed,)

the whole State, might be obtained and presented to the consideration of the General Asembly during the sisting of its adjourned session, which will commence on Monday next.

It might be useful to our law-makers to have such evidence, of the effect of their last winter's legislation, as the facts would warrant, brought thus before them.

The truth is the people of Ohio will be compelled to require a stop to be put to the augmentation of their taxes. The rate of increase for tation of their taxes. The rate of increase for destitution, and that all his worldly gear content of the city of New York, is now a resident of the city of Mexico. He left the laland of Cuba some three months ago, where he had resided as an extraditionists and ingraffitude of false friends, who had fattened on his bounty and participated in the speculations into which he had been forced. The gentleman who furnished the information to the News, says that Fowler was in a state of utter destination, and that all his worldly gear content of the city of New York, is now a resident of the city of Mexico. He left the laland of Cuba some three months ago, where he had resided as an extraditionists and ingraffitude of false friends, who had fattened on his bounty and participated in the speculations into which he had been forced. The gentleman who furnished the information to the News, says that Fowler was in a state of utter destination, and that all his worldly gear content of the city of Mexico. He left the laland of Cuba some three months ago, where he had resided as an extraditionists and winged output to be burst, the full destination will be torn up, the big devandeliers and winged output the benches will be torn up, the big devandeliers and winged output to be burst, the full destination will be completed.

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Lines for the Times

Our fall election now is e'er,
And Assausz is elected;
His honesty has proved a bore,
"It is just as we expected.
The man that split so many rails,
His trade will never quit;
He will, I think, when timber falls,
The Union try to split.

Some leaders in the last campaign, Old the and S. P. Chase, Do not respect the Southern men, But love the Congo race They say Carolina may with Iraw. If she shall think it right; But if we have a complete, star But if we lose a southern star, How dark would be our night

The preachers, even in our town, Will not the Gospel preach;
They only idolize Jorn Brows, and I neutrection teach.
The fugitive they will not yield.
Nor their country's law ober;
They hope that in the battle field.
The stave will win the day.

The stumpers, too did often say
That times should be much batter
But now 'tis past election day,
And maney 's a-dead letter.
They said if we'd elect "OLD ARE," The poor with gold should glitter; But quite a different change is made. He is now a Union splitter.

Letter from Gen. Leslie Comba

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 23, 1860. My DEAR Sin:- I have no time or inclination for an argument, much less for controversy, though they particulary requested it; and pre-venting them from smoking around the ship, but the United States. I saved Kentucky last Au-

The slave and territorial questions must now -nose-be settled on fair and constitutional derful being as a white woman. grounds, or Kentucky-Old Kentucky, the land washing purposes, and as they have a dislike to ot soldiers and patriots-will be forced into revolution. Ninety-nine out of every hundered men in Kentucky demand this easy solution of South: without it there will be civil war-warand blood, and desolation.

You may think I jest or am slarmed; but 1 know what I say is true. The coat-of arms of Kentucky is, two men embracing each other; return from Japan, (which will be about the and her flag motto, "United we stand-divided lst of January next,) when we will convey him we fall." And such will be our fate. Throw to Aden, and then return to the United States, away all prejudice-everything-I pray you, but love of liberty and your country. LESLIE COMBS.

To Horace Greeley, Esq.

Important Telegraph Correspondence

We have been allowed to publish the follow ng very important telegraphic correspondence ATLANTA, GA., December 26, 1860 Hon. S. A. Douglas or

Hon. J. J. CRITTENDEN: "Toombs' descatch of 22d upsettled conser vatives here. Is there any hope for Southern hope the Union will be preserved on this principle? You are looked to in this emergency. Give us your views by despatch, and oblige

WILLIAM EZZARD, ROBERT W. SIMS. JAMES P. HAMBLETON, THOMAS S. POWELL, S. G. HOWELL, J. A HAYDEN. G. W. ADAIR, R. C. HOULESTER.

WASHINGTON, December 29, 1860. In seply to your inquiry, we have hopes that the rights of the South, and of every State and section, may be protected within the Union. Don't give up the ship Don't despair of the

J. J. CRITTENDEN,

GEN. JACESON'S ABIDING LOVE FOR THE UNION

the constant influx of coin, and the demand for our surplus products in Europe, is gradually, but

foreign enemies or domestic traitors."

"Eighth. To my grand nephew, Andrew Jackson Coffee, I bequeath the elegant sword presented to me by the Rifle Company of New Orleans, commanded by Captain Beal, as a memento of my regard, and to bring to his recol-British war, under my command, and his galand '15, with this injunction:—that he wield it in the protection of the rights secured to the American citizen under our glorious Constitu-tion, sgainst all invaders, whether foreign foes, or intestine traitors."

DISTINGUISHED ARRIVAL -Cruiser, the celebrated horse, whose name has become so distinguished under the tutorage of Mr. Rarey, in England, has arrived safe and sound, on board the Cornelius Grinnel. The arrival of Cruiser will be halled with satisfaction by all those who desire to see a horse of royal blood, with a ped igree that extends back for over a century, embracing the best stock Old England can boast of. We presume Cruiser will be duly introduced to the public of the metropolis by Mr. Rarey, who horse that money could not have bought could Englishmen have managed him-a horse pos sessing a spirit that set at defiance all the rough breakers of England, and was beyond all human control, until our great American horseto the will of man. Accompanying Cruiser is Thetis, a thoroughbred mare, of blood second to none in England. We may therefore expect to will place us beside Old England in the produc-tion of blooded stock - New York Herald Dec.

Buttiff J. Under the act of March 23, 1840, sec, 180, providing that "when the intestate shall not have left, providing that "when the intestate shall not have left, providing that when the intestate shall not have left, and if the personal estate, as next of kin, which shall be subject to distribution upon settlement to the Garter to the Duke of Newcastle took some of the nobility by surprize, especially those who fancied they had an equal claim to the distinction. The Duke of Newcastle has, however, once declined the Order of the Garter. There was a vacancy after the close of the Crimean war, and, as the Duke was Secretary debts and incidental expenses to be first paid by the administrator. Crimean war, and, as the Duke was Secretary

says:

If America has got any great man, now is the time for him to appear. The curtain is up; the orchestra is grinding through the last stave of the overture already thrice played; the No. 51. Alphans D. Smith v. John J. Whitbeci et of the overture already thrice played; the No. 52 Edward Hill v. Michael Howland. Motion for date its great circuistion. It is a larger sheet than any the other TWO CENT DAILIES. is expectation-nothing is wanting save the chief actor, the "star," the hero of the piece.

tation of their taxes. The rate of increase for a few years to come, which has prevailed for the past eight or ten years, will swell the taxes to such an extent that the people cannot pay them.

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DEATH OF A NOTED LOBSEMAN .- James W.

DEATH OF A NOTED LOBSUMAN.—James W. Whitney, familiarly known as "Milord Coke," the King of the legislative lobby, died in Pike county, (Mo.,) on the 13th Inst., aged 84 years. In former times, the "Lobby," orthird house, was regularly organized at every session of the Missouri Legislature. "Milord Coke" was the perpetual President of the Third House, always claiming that position as a matter of right. As a parliamentarian, he had so superior in the State, and many a Speaker and Lieut. Governor has been brought to the blush by "Milord's" stinging reviews of some of the decisions given by them from the chair.

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Mr. Whitney was a graduate of Williams ollege. He afterwards studied law in Caze-College. He afterwards studied law in Caze-novia, N. Y., and emigrated to Alton, while II-linois was yet a territory. Before coming West, he married in Massachusetts, where he lived with his wife and son for a short time, when one day, from some cause which he never would explain, he packed up his clothes and left, never seeing or corresponding with his family afterward

A WHITE WOMAN AMONG NATIVE AFRICANS. A Sierra Leone paper states that a white woman who accompanied her husband, as a missionary, up the Cavella river, last May, excited the greatest curiosity and admiration among the sable dwellers of that benighted region, where a white woman had never been seen. All wanted to touch her, and great surprise was expressed upon feeling her bair. The King of the Nyineno tribe called her "very fine," and compli mented her husband greatly for his taste in se-lecting her. And when she told him he might see other white women who would surpass her, he said that would either never be, or else a very long time. Owing to her presence the at-tendence on preaching was extraordinary large. During her visit at the mission station hundreds went to see her, who said they could feel satisfied to die now that they had seen such a won-

A DREARFUL PROSPECT .- The Lexington (Ky.) Statesnan, after noticing the successive failure our troubles. With this toe can take care of the of each plan of pacification proposed as Washington, save :

What have we, then, to expect? We answer war. We do not believe we utter an extravagant prediction when we say that, in less than days, one hundred thousand men in the United States will be under arms, and a large portion under canvass A was between cotermi nous nations is fearful enough, but brought about as will be this, its horrors cannot be calculated. But our people may as well look the facts in the face, and shape their actions accordingly. It is idle now to shut our eyes. The calamity is upon us. Let us meet it as becomes

ASTONISHING INTELLIGENCE.-The New York correspondent of the Mobile Register announces to that journal, that the United States officers in New York are making arrangements to grab Was first predicted a the public funds for the benefit of the city on of THE WORLD, by the dissolution of the Union. Collector Schell rights in the Union? We are for the Union of and Assistant Treasurer Cisco are alledged to our fathers, if Southern rights can be preserved be in the plot, and Mr. Sizco is said to be en-in it. If not, we are for Secession. Can we yet gaged in the new ocupation of painting the gold bars white, so that they can be removed without suspicion. The Post of this city has some doubt about the correctness of the statement, and calls on Mr. Cisco to explain. Perhaps that gentleman will send a communication to the Post .-He is not apt, however, to be caught in so shallow an artifice, and we fear the Post will have a long time to wait for the wished for contradic tion - Journal of Commerce.

MR. LINCOLN & BLACE MAN,-The leading article of the Brogheda (Ireland) Argus, dated the first of this month, is devoted to the consideration of the present complication in American politics. 'The writer's intelligence may be judged from this sample extract:

The election by the Northern States of Amer- and work of the world. To the Farmer, its ica of a black man as President, bas at length brought about a state of feeling between the Southern and Northern States which for a long alone are worth the price of the paper. end in the disruption of the American Union. Since the confederation was tormed, no Presidential election has excited so much party feeling as has the election of Abraham Lincoln, a black gentleman, hitherto unknown out of the

raising cotton on a large scale in Australia, although it doubts whether cotton can be made a profitable crop in that country. Mr. W. Brooks, in a communication to the Queensland Philoin a communication to the Queensland Philo-sophical Society, states that whenever cotton has been tried on the coast of Queensland, the yield has been plentiful, and the quality excellent. The perennial nature of the plant in that lection the gallant services of his deceased fa-locality would lessen the labor of its cultivation, ther, General John Coffee, in the late Indian and and Mr. Brooks thinks it can be profitably cultivated. Australia has an area equal to the en lant conduct in defence of New Orleans in 1814 tire extent of the United States, and embraces almost all ranges of tropical and temperate climate. Comparatively little of the island has been explored, and its capabilities are consequently almost unknown.

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Supreme Court of Ohio. OFFICIAL REPORT. TUREDAY, Jan. 1, 1861

Hon. Jacob Brinkerhoff, Chief Justice: Hon. Josiah Scott, Hon. Milton Sutliff, Hon. Wm. V. Peck and Hon. Wm. Y. Gholson: Judges. L. J. Carrenvent, Reporter

A call of fifty cases on the general docket was made to-day, beginning at No. 70. No. 309. Seymour S. Conger et al vs. Lydia Barker's administrator, &c. E. ror to the Probate Court of Rich.

end county.

Buttiff J. Under the act of March 23, 1840, sec, 180.

ministrator.
No. 48. Jasac Hunsucker, administrator of Mary Hunsucker, vs. Alex, White, administrator of John B. Zimmerman, deceased. Reserved in the District Court

culation is equal to that of the old established dailies

No. 52 Edward Hill v. Michael Howland. Motion for lawe to file petition in error. Overruised.

No. 53. Lathrop Penfield, guardian, &c., v. Mark Turner. Leave granted to file petition in error. 2Mo. 54. Samuel Tindail v. M. Hatter. Motion to strike matter out of petition. Passed for want of notice tion, it surpasses any journal ever issued from the American Company of the Company of the other TWO CENT DAILIES.

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